



Seated at the Bear Pit table in the Fraser Auditorium from left to right (no political pun intended) are: Gaelan Serre (Liberal Nickel Belt), Bernard White (P.C. Nickel Belt), Jim Jerome (Liberal Sudbury), Adam Borovich (P.C. Sudbury), Moderator E. Mahant, John Rodriguez (NDP Nickel Belt), and last perhaps, but not least Garry Clarke (NDP Sudbury).

Bear pit with federal candidates was pitiful

The all candidates meeting held last Wednesday, rather than being a forum for the various candidates to present their policies, turned

into a rather unfortunate war of words between the student Liberals and the NDP candidates. While the Conservatives were left out in the cold, the student Liberals dominated the ques-

tioning aiming most of their questions at the NDP candidates. The debate drifted into a war over whose statistics were correct, leading Garry Clarke (NDP Sudbury) to fetch his brief-

case to bring us up to date on taxation rates in Sweden. It seems, however, that the tens of thousands of unemployed Canadians could likely care less what the official unemployment rate is - seasonally

adjusted or not.

But to give credit where credit is due John Rodriguez (NDP Nickel Belt) was a forceful speaker and Adam Borovich (PC Sudbury) was honest.

Referendum results mediocre

The Ontario Federation of Students referendum held October 11 and 12, seems to have been a relative success.

The Provincial results tabulated were in excess of the results at Laurentian, but both show a trend to support the demands of the OFS and the desire to withhold tuition fees if necessary.

Throughout the province, 76% of the students polled are prepared to withhold their tuition fees in January to support the possible fees strike. Along with that, 75% of those polled noted that they are willing to withhold their entire tuition fee in 1973-74 if further government action should dictate such a tuition strike.

At Laurentian, the results were both encouraging and disappointing at the same time. While 84.5% of those polled supported the demands of the Ontario Federation of Students, only 68.4% of them

were willing to withhold their fees in a strike in January. A total of 887 or 43.6% of the student body voted in the referendum and of that figure, 10% had already paid their full tuition fee. This 10% would tend to alter the percentage of those supporting the tuition strike. Since these students might support the OFS demands and yet had already paid their fees, therefore, this could explain the great difference between those supporting OFS, and those willing to strike.

The same problem existed on question three of the referendum. While 69.2% of those polled would withhold their tuition fees in 1973-74, it must be noted that 18% of the total vote would not be in attendance in 1973-74.

Students' General Association President Yvon Lachapelle said, "Based on the response from those who have participated in the referendum, the

SGA feels that there is a very positive support from our students to the position adopted by the OFS."

He noted that he was, "looking forward to the upcoming general meeting of the OFS on the 21 and 22 of October, where, together with the rest of Ontario students, our representatives will push for early discussion with the government on these issues. We are now confident of very good support on most campuses, which will do a great deal towards convincing the government of the vast support across the province that the OFS has received from its members."

The results of the referendum will be discussed at a Students' General Association meeting to be held in the Senate room today at 7:00 pm. On the agenda will be the interpretation of the OFS results and preparation for the OFS general meeting at the University of Waterloo on October 21 and 22.

Coffee house now underway

The Coffee House, an idea that has been discussed for a long time around campus, finally came into being on Monday nights. The people running it hope to make it a weekly event for the entire academic year. The Coffee House is an activity that services the entire university community.

This idea first appeared in print in articles and editors in Lambda, which gave this concept a great deal of publicity with the result that an organizational meeting was held and the thoughts previously expressed were put into concrete plans, with the hope that the Coffee House could have its first

opening on Monday, October 16.

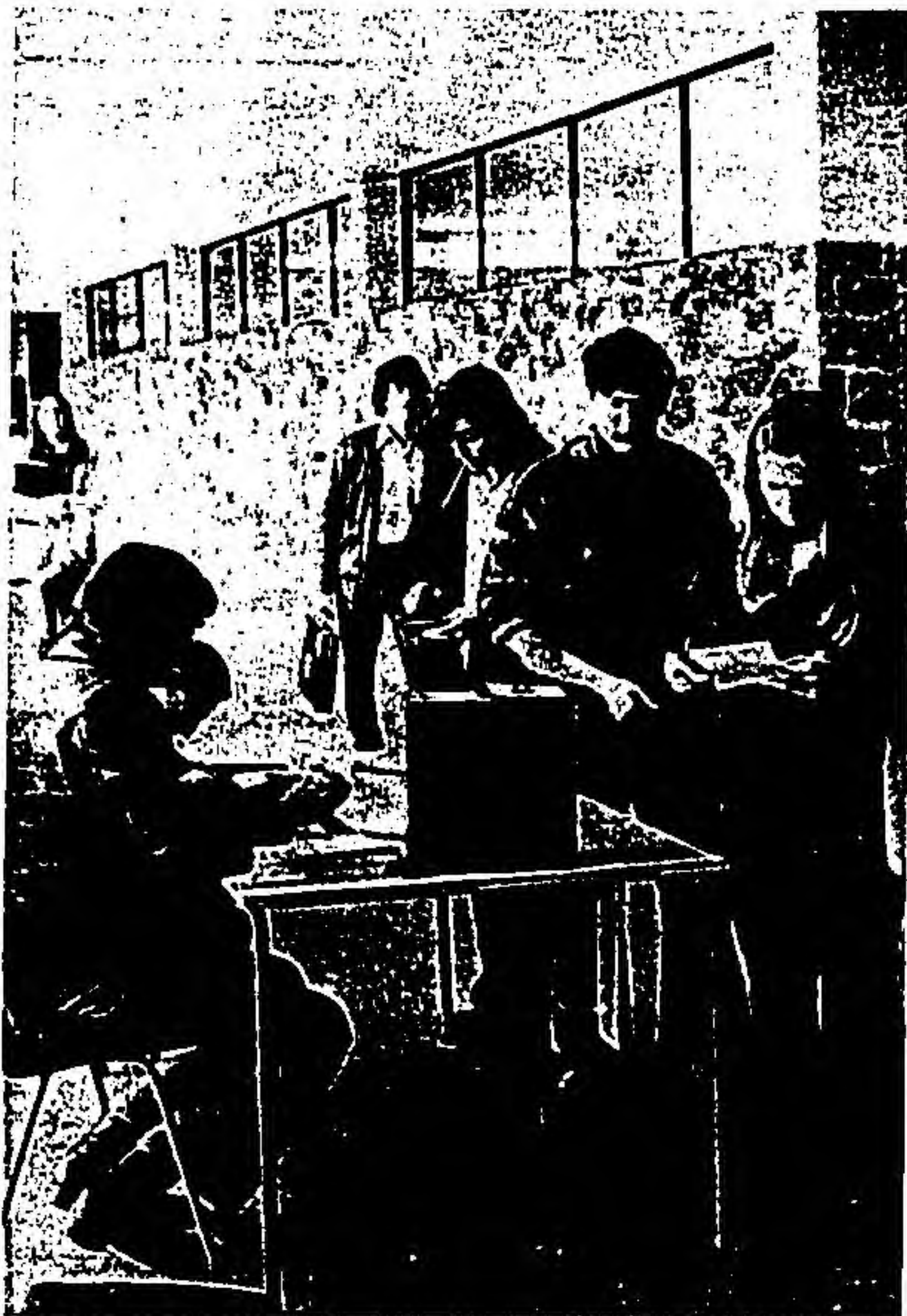
The organizers received much help from many people, around the campus. Yvon Lachapelle attended the organizational meeting and aided the people in procuring the sound equipment and also advice on persons to approach to obtain essential items. Versa Foods donated some of the supplies for coffee.

It was emphasized that the people who played the most important role were those who volunteered to work for the coffee house. Without their efforts, it is doubtful that the Coffee House would have come into reality.

Plans for the future of the Coffee House include plans that will give the area more atmosphere. The graphics proposed for the pub by the SGA will help the area, and the organizers hope to have candles and table cloths to add to this.

The organizers agreed that the success of the Coffee House would not be immediately known, but that it would be determined by the amount of people who attend and participate.

Thus if the students of Laurentian greet the Coffee House with avid interest, they will have an activity unlike any other in the city.



Laurentian students voted to support the OFS demands and to withhold their second term fees if necessary. Laurentian results were somewhat below the provincial results.

do it do it

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 17		7:00	Sociology seminar in Governors' Lounge. Refreshments after discussions.	11:00	SUNDAY OCTOBER 22
7:00	SGA Meeting in Senate Board Room			2:00	Ecumenical Service Thorneloe.
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18		12:30	Ukrainian Campus Club orientation meeting (you don't have to be UKE to go). Room C-306. Pub open 4:00 till 12:00. Group: LOADSTONE.	6:30	Football North Bay & Laurentian. Admission necessary to support team - \$1.
12:30	Socialist Society of LU meeting in Pub.		Exploration Club display, table in Arts Hallway, first floor.	9:00	Movie SUSPICION (1941) Hitchcock film starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine \$1. Note movie in C114 this weekend.
4:00	Lambda Staff meeting in L-222.			8:00	Movie SUSPICION second showing \$1. Note movie in C114 this weekend.
	Exploration Club display, table in Arts Hallway, first floor. Pub open 4:00 to 12:00. Group: LOADSTONE.				International Student Organization Variety concert in Fraser Auditorium.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 19		8:00	The Hakamu - Jes's Folk Rock Concert in Fraser Auditorium till 11:00.		MONDAY OCTOBER 23
4:30	Chess Club meeting followed by games.			12:30	Free Dzuba Committee meeting in C306 (Imprisoned Ukrainian writer).
				7:00	Free Spirit in U of S lounge.
				7:30	Coffee House in Pub.

lambda
staff meeting
wednesday
4:30 pm

FROM OUR FILES

Sudbury

72 YEARS AGO

Officials of the Canadianized Copper Company today announced that plans are under way for a giant smoke stack to aid in the emission of waste gases. The president of the company speculated that the "Super Stack" would be completed within ten years thereby solving the ever present pollution problem in the Sudbury basin.

50 YEARS AGO

The "Super Stack" which was to be completed in 1910 is now close to completion. Officials of the Canadianized Copper Company announced today that the few minor problems in construction have now been overcome and that the stack will be completed in the very near future.

10 YEARS AGO

The "Super Stack" which is to aid in the removal of waste from the Sudbury environment is nearing completion. Officials of the Canadianized Copper Company announced today that the minor problems encountered are now being overcome and we can expect completion of the stack in the very near future.

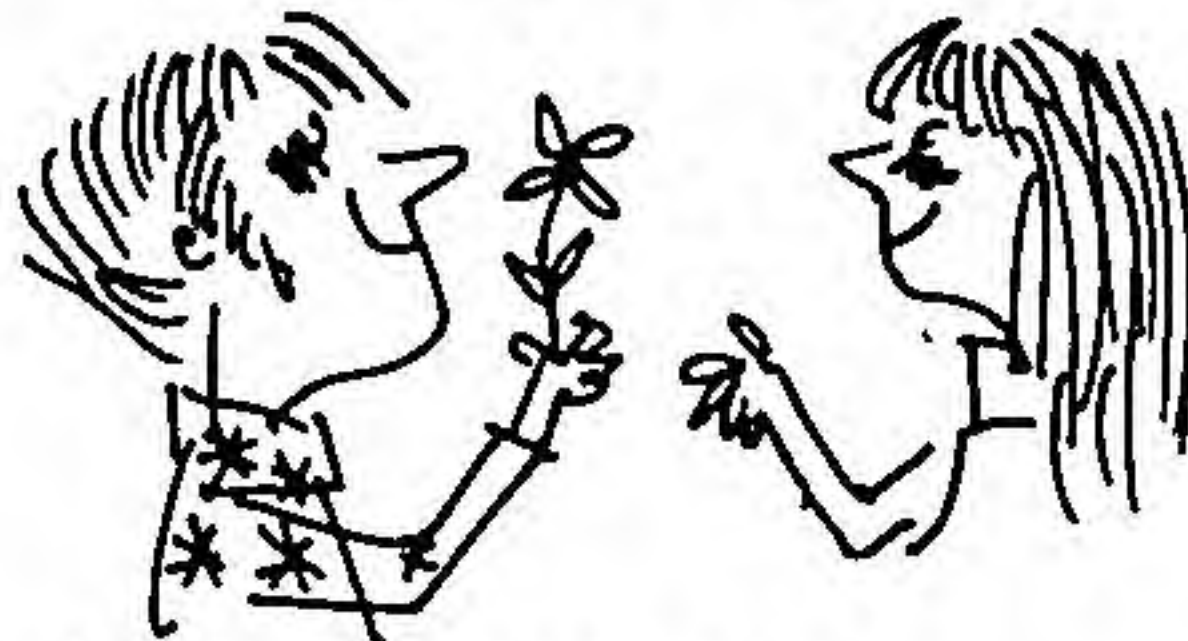
Notice do it

Repeatedly through this university's maze of sign-cluttered halls, the murmur of "What's going on? Nothing ever happens!" reverberates. In a dedicated effort to fulfill an essential service, several Lambda staffers have grouped together to bring to you the choice of: what, where, and when to get involved. A larger, revitalized "DO IT" will now be available as a university community information organ and organizational tool. No longer will students be able to plead ignorance

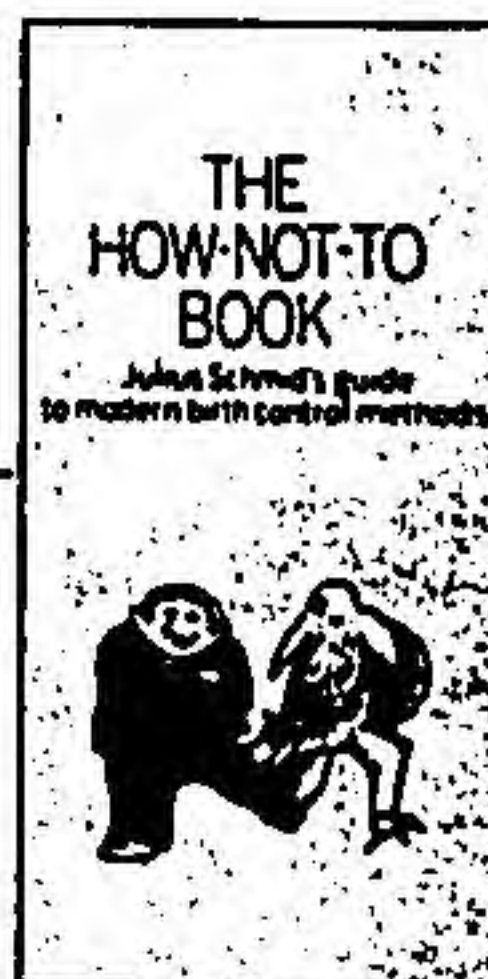
to many of the events happening each week.

With such bold words under our belt, the real push must come from the numerous friendly and active (but silent) committees, clubs and other organizations that are really involved in what's going on in the university on a daily basis. If you wish to announce a meeting or event, either drop a card containing the necessary specifics into the "DO IT" envelope in the Lambda office or phone your message in to the office.

When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of 'LOVE'



He should at least be clued up on birth control. To get the facts in plain language send for the FREE How-Not-To booklet by Julius Schmid, makers of FOUREX, RAMSES and SHEIK Quality contraceptives for men. Sold only in drug stores.



JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LIMITED
32 Bermondsey Rd., Toronto 18, Ont.

Please send me FREE "THE-HOW-NOT-TO-BOOK"
(Print clearly)

TO: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ Prov _____

YS-272



David Lewis noted that the fees increase put forth by the Davis government is unjust. He expanded on this while speaking to a full house in the Fraser auditorium.

Lewis says Fees increase unjust

"I hope that whatever action you will take, that you will stay united and fight this totally unjust action." These were the words of federal New Democratic Party leader, David Lewis, in response to questioning by Laurentian students, concerning his position on the Ontario Federation of Students Referendum.

Mr. Lewis went on to say: "I have thought and believed that the action of the Conservative government, in raising tuition fees, is a reactionary and retrograde step which every progressive person ought to condemn."

As an alternative to present student assistance programs, Mr. Lewis stated: "I think that there ought to be a massive policy of grants and scholarships and loans without the present burden." He said that the federal government should provide assistance to students directly.

Mr. Lewis pointed out that the NDP feels that it is the federal government's responsibility to ensure that all Canadians are able to attain a higher education. He added that massive federal as-

stance is necessary to enable underprivileged areas to provide this education. However, he emphasized that Ontario was not one of these areas, and said that he was especially angry with Bill Davis because Ontario can afford to provide a higher education for its young people.

Questioned about Canada's current critical unemployment problem, Mr. Lewis termed it the result of a "thoughtless, insensitive, out of date" fight against inflation. He stated that the Trudeau government was a total failure in fighting this problem, and said that the Conservatives could do no better, citing the fact that there was even worse unemployment under a Conservative government in 1961.

The NDP leader called for a massive public works program including housing and public services, such as sewage plants, to create jobs. Specifically, he said that there ought to be a program to provide secondary and service industries in northern Ontario.

When asked where the money for these programs would come from, he cited a number of sources. The major one was a more equitable taxation of cor-

porations (some of which through various tax loopholes pay no taxes at all now), and elimination of government hand outs to corporations. He said that these hand outs often go to provide new machinery which rather than creates jobs, eliminates them. As well, Mr. Lewis pointed out, that as new jobs were created more tax money would be collected which could be used for additional job creating projects.

Mr. Lewis re-iterated his charge that Trudeau had followed a deliberate policy of creating unemployment to fight inflation and said that an NDP government would not even be satisfied with a 3% unemployment rate (a rate generally considered acceptable by capitalist economists).

When asked if he would advocate a policy of the nationalization of all resources in Canada, Mr. Lewis replied with a definite "I do not" saying that he did not consider nationalization of industry to be a panacea for a nation's economic problems. He said that there must be a very good reason for public ownership.

Mr. Lewis spoke to a near capacity crowd in the Fraser Auditorium, last Tuesday afternoon.

La boutede stock reduced

There appears to be little in the way of stock in La Boutède at the moment and it will probably remain that way. Management intends to keep inventory below \$4,000. The campus store operated at a loss last year according to Managing Director of Services, Gil Soulliere, partly because prices did not cover expenses and partly because "shoppers" walked off with \$6,000 worth of merchandise.

Most items sell at suggested retail prices, that is, below corner store prices but definitely not in competition with chain stores. To offset expenses and to avoid operating at a loss, there have been some necessary increases this year, notably on cigarettes. Ice cream will not be available at all this year because too few students bought any during the

winter months to make it worthwhile stocking it.

There has been no pop until now because the cooler was broken. This has now been repaired and drinks will soon be available.

Besides bread, milk and a few other staples, the store still stocks easily prepared foods, including Kraft dinners. Gil Soulliere, manager of La Boutède, said that this was no indication that the management supports Kraft or that they are unaware of the NFU boycott. "Students buy a lot of Kraft dinner regularly, so La Boutède stocks it," he said.

La Boutède was set up a year ago to make a variety of basic foods available on campus as a convenience for students. It is essentially a corner store, not a food co-op nor a charitable ven-

ture. Cashiers and an assistant manager are paid by the hour, while a full-time manager of La Boutède and the Pub is paid a salary. Last year there were three assistant managers and one business manager on salary and this accounted for an added drain on La Boutède's operating budget.

Any suggestions or criticisms of La Boutède and the available stock should be placed in the appropriate box in the store. The management is open to ideas for improvement and may even make recommended modifications. If you wish to complain about the lack of support for the NFU Kraft boycott, this is one place to do it. However, no changes of any consequence are projected for the future. At any rate, you can still get drycleaning and films developed at a discount.

Solidarity on abortion

The federal candidates in Sudbury and Nickel Belt outlined their opinions on the controversial subject of abortion, in a question and answer period, last Wednesday afternoon in the Fraser Auditorium.

John Rodriguez, candidate for the New Democratic Party in Nickel Belt, stated that abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code. While emphasizing his party's positive approach to family planning and the availability of contraceptive information and devices, he said that, while he personally does not approve of abortion, he feels that it is a social problem and that the Criminal Code is a poor place to deal with a social problem.

Garry Clarke, NDP candidate in Sudbury, agreed with Mr. Rodriguez's position.

However, Jim Jerome, Liberal MP for Sudbury said that he believed that the present abortion law, which allows abortions for health reasons on the advice of a doctor, is adequate. He was clearly against abortion on demand stating that he believes that life begins at conception and should be respected.

Barney White, Progressive Conservative candidate in Nickel Belt, stated that he agreed completely with Mr. Jerome's position.

After the formal part of the meeting broke up Adam Borovich, PC candidate in Sudbury, said that he personally believed abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

False advertising Kraft foods charged

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Kraft Foods Ltd., perpetrator of low prices to farmers and substandard goods to consumers, has been caught in the act again.

The multi-national food monopoly was found guilty on October 4 on a charge of false advertising in its "Explore Canada" contest.

Mr. Justice Claude Valer set October 18 to hear arguments before sentencing.

The company's sales promotion contest offered participants "15 big chances to win" trips to any Canadian city, free use of a vehicle, \$1,000 spending money, and a set of luggage.

The contest was advertised in national magazines and television programs, including the now-defunct Ed Sullivan Show. Kraft is the second largest television

advertiser in the United States.

Chief Crown prosecutor Louis-Philippe Landry said no contestant had "15 big chances to win" and 120,900 of the 271,000 entrants had simply wasted a postage stamp.

Prizes and weekly draws were conducted regionally, with three prizes going to Quebec and Ontario, two to British Columbia, and the Yukon territories, and one to each of the other provinces, he said.

The court was told that of the 26,896 Albertans who entered the contest, only 504 made it before the province's one prize had been awarded.

Meanwhile, the National Farmers Union boycott of Kraft products continues. The NFU is demanding the right to bargain collectively for prices paid to farmers by the monopoly.

Senate changes status

Last Thursday, October 12, the third regular meeting of the Senate was held in the Senate Chamber on the eleventh floor. This, noticeably, was one of the few Senate meetings in recent history that managed to complete a full agenda at one sitting.

STUDENT SENATOR RESIGNS

Ike Lindenberg formerly tendered his resignation by letter at this meeting. This brings the student representation on Senate down to five voting members: four SGA reps and one Extension student representative. Hopefully the vacancy left by Ike will be filled quickly.

SENATE BYLAW CHANGES

Two important changes in the makeup of Senate were approved at the meeting. The four Associate Deans were given voting rights, effective at the November meeting. Previously they had sat on Senate as non-voting members.

This typifies the growing shift of responsibility and power at Laurentian away from the colleges and towards the faculties. But according to a previously enacted bylaw, persons "elected from faculty shall constitute 50% of the voting membership". As the position of Associate Dean is considered an administrative post, another four faculty members automatically will become senate members. These are still to be elected. Thus the Senate voting membership now increases by 8 to 42. It was pointed out by student members that their proportion of the voting membership was effectively reduced by this amendment.

The second important change approved was that the Directors of the Professional Schools no longer have ex-officio (non-voting) membership. As of next November's meeting, the six Pro-School Directors lose their representation on senate.

SACU TESTS

Senate agreed that for 1973-74,

the university would not require the results of SACU tests as a partial basis for admission.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

After a debate lasting longer than an hour, Senate approved the offering of some Science correspondence courses on an experimental basis. Most members of Senate were in favor in principle of offering correspondence courses. Misunderstandings arose however, in the funding of the program and the number of courses that would be offered experimentally this year. These are a first for Laurentian, although several southern Ontario universities offer them.

TENURE REPORT

This major report on Tenure and Academic Freedom for faculty was received and discussed by Senate. The report is a highly controversial draft outlining new criteria for obtaining tenure. Senate decided to hold a special meeting on October 26 to specifically discuss the report.

lambda^{vol III}

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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This week: no this week this week partly because our regular writer was not here and partly because I'm too damn tired to think of anything thanx to those who came out.

page four

editorial

On Thursday, October 12 the Sudbury Star carried a story to the effect that the local Chamber of Commerce is thinking of implementing a "Turn in a Pusher" program in our fair city.

In the event that you are not familiar with this TIP program, it involves paid informants giving information to the police about drug pushers in the area. What it amounts to is a return to the bounty hunters of the nineteenth century!

A TIP program was started in the city of London last year, and it resulted in a wave of paranoia that swept through the local youth.

Under the auspices of the TIP program, the informants can inform the police openly, or remain unidentified. This can result in a series of revenge tips that prove both misleading and useless. Since there is no onus on the informant to identify himself, the program can turn into a witch hunt with an "early fifties red scare McCarthy" type approach.

One wonders if the local Chamber of Commerce is capable of any type of rational thinking at all. It seems that they have appointed themselves to the role of freedom fighters, or censors of the nation. Since the whole country is unsure of the government's attitude towards drug laws, it is strange that the Chamber of Commerce would take it upon itself to police the Drug problem (?) in Sudbury.

If a drug problem exists in Sudbury, and that has yet to be determined, what gives the Chamber of Commerce the right to appoint themselves as the saviours of the city? Who has given them the authority to set up a program, that by any standards is a desecration of the very morals to which they adhere?

It is unfortunate enough that the RCMP has found it necessary to enlist members to infiltrate groups of people, learn about drug users, and then

prosecute them, but it is an entirely different thing to enlist the aid of members of the groups to black ball their peers!

If Sudbury joins the TIP program, then we will have regressed to that stage of human development commonly known as Neanderthal. How can society of "relatively" educated people suggest such a program? It is probably the greatest piece of bullshit legislation since spitting on the sidewalk was an offence.

If the Chamber of Commerce really thinks that the citizens of Sudbury can benefit from such a plan, then I challenge them to make these reasons known to the public.

In London the program was an overwhelming success. People turned in hardened criminals like their parents, grandparents, mayors, members of parliament and other nasty elements of society, much to the chagrin of the local police.

Is our legal system set up to convict people who have committed a crime, or is it set up as a deterrent based on the premise of education to prevent people from committing crimes? It seems much more beneficial to educate people about drugs rather than convict them for their use. Perhaps this would eradicate the idea that it is only illegal when one gets caught.

If the whole society took to heart the idea of the TIP program, then think of the ramifications of the program. Why we could have paid informants for every item in the criminal code. That way we could reduce the massive police forces to one man with a telephone and a pen to write out the charges.

In any case, this suggestion by the Chamber of Commerce is both degrading and disgusting. It is a program that ensures the alienation of the youth of Sudbury, and teaches more disrespect for an already inept legal system!



"...Hello, Turn-in-a-Pusher?
I'd like to turn somebody in...."

"...Yes, on at least two
occasions he sold about ten
lids to young kids..."



"...and I got it all on film, but
just send somebody to buy
from him and he'll fall for it
like a ton of bricks...."



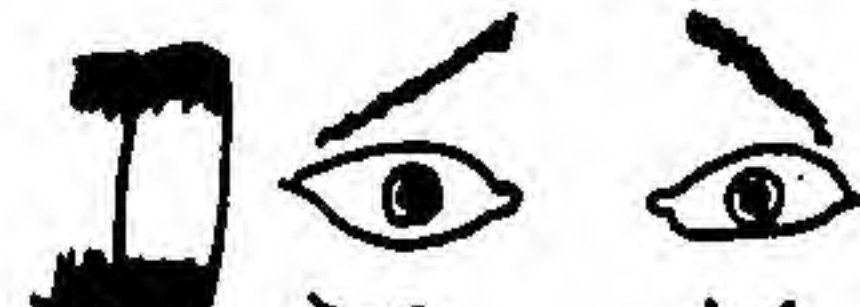
"What????? Whaddya mean I can't
rat on myself?????----What?----"



"...and after those, he was
seen buying all sorts of stuff..."



"Well, actually, it's me.....
That's what I mean, I'm the guy I'm
talking about. I sold that stuff and
bought the stuff, and----"



"It wouldn't be sporting?"

PEM

Commie charged

HALIFAX (CUP) -- A member of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) has been arrested here, two days after filing her nomination papers for the October 30 federal election.

Barbara Biley, Maoist candidate in the Halifax-East Hants riding, was picked up by Halifax city police October 4. The Halifax election committee of CPC (M-L) told a press conference on October 10 that her arrest dates back to a conviction last June 16 for assaulting and obstructing police during an RCMP raid on the Toronto Progressive Books and Periodicals Maoist bookstore during the War Measures Act December 1972.

Biley was sentenced to nine months in jail, but the committee says authorities made no attempt to make her serve her sentence. Furthermore, it says, Biley gave

"widely publicized talks" at Dalhousie University so the police would have no trouble finding her.

According to the election committee, two detective of the Halifax city police burst into Biley's home the evening of October 4, forcing her to leave without allowing her to make arrangements for the care of her young son. She was held one night in the "filthy 'drunk tank' of the jail" before being taken to Toronto.

Two days before her arrest, Biley had filed her official nomination papers, containing the signatures of 31 residents of the riding.

Biley is one of 54 CPC (M-L) candidates running in the election, the committee said. The party says it does not want to elect members to parliament but only wants to put across its aim to overthrow the monopoly capitalist ruling class and replace it with a ruling working class.

The party feels that an election campaign is the best time to get the party's line across. Tony Seed, CPC (M-L) candidate in Robert Stanfield's riding of Halifax, says he is running in the election "to spread propaganda asking the people to organize."

Seed termed Biley's arrest "wanton, brazen, and blatant interference in the election campaign of the CPC (M-L)". He heavily criticized the media, citing a report in the Toronto Globe and Mail in 1970 which said Biley had a "personality disorder" and quoted a judge at her trial as saying she was a "wildcat".

Seed also reported that two CPC (M-L) workers in the Toronto riding of Eglinton were arrested September 26 for distributing pamphlets for Hardial Bains, CPC (M-L) national chairman. He claims that Bains' nomination papers were stolen.



With all this action around the polling station one would think that a record vote would be held. Actually, only 887 students voted. That represented 43.6% of the possible total vote.

VOTE NIHILIST

PROTEST YOUR BALLOT

Living in a democracy as it is said that we do, occasionally the time comes when none of the candidates in the riding we live in is acceptable for a variety of reasons. But, if you stay away from the polls, you are merely lazy. Make your protest count! Register at your poll, then refuse your ballot--this is a legitimate protest and indicates that you are more interested and informed than those poor souls who submerge their consciences and vote along party lines.

--The Committee--

Farmers gain bargaining rights

SASKATOON (CUP) -- The Liberal government has opened the possibility of extending collective bargaining rights to farmers, prompting a challenge from the National Farmers Union (NFU) for opposition parties to declare themselves on the issue.

Federal Agriculture Minister H.A. Olson said in Wingham Ontario, September 28 that the Liberals would "seriously look" at legislation giving the NFU full bargaining power for all farmers, if the union had the backing of 51 per cent of the farm community.

NFU president Roy Atkinson wired to NDP leader David Lewis and Progressive Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield October 2, asking them to declare their parties' respective positions on Olson's statement.

Lewis told CUP in an interview last month that the NDP favored collective bargaining rights for farmers.

"With a slight amendment, that's all we want," Atkinson said of Olson's statement.

"We think it would be appropriate for the government to set up enabling legislation first, then we

would have a positive position with which to go out and sign up farmers. The legislation would not become operative until the NFU would have more than 51 per cent of the farmers signed into membership," Atkinson said.

He said farmers would have an improved chance of winning collective bargaining rights with this procedure, because they would have a visible goal before them to work towards.

"I hope Mr. Lewis, Mr. Stanfield, and Mr. Olson will join me in this. Everybody admits farmers need collective bargaining rights to obtain better incomes. The important thing is to get bargaining rights for farmers as quickly as possible and there's no doubt that would be the best way.

"If we get this, it will be a dream come true for Canadian farmers," Atkinson said.

Local television reeks

By Noel Beach.

News programs on television have evolved into local extravaganzas with each station trying to outdo the other, and an integral part of each production is the theme music. It came as a surprise to many, then, when CKSO kept the "Northern Newsbeat" theme, when rival CKNC aired "Grand Prix Wrestling", since the music was one and the same.

The music, quite frankly, is totally inappropriate to the news program, however it is a wise choice for the grunt and groan boys. It comes from a John Wayne movie, if one can believe that, entitled "The Undefeated".

One simply must marvel at CKSO's choice for the program. Could it be that the thought of John Wayne brings forth feelings of manhood and the great northland? If so then someone's idea of that is slightly blurred, for the movie, certainly not one of Wayne's best, is the story of a group of Confederates holding out after the American Civil War against the Duke's Yankees.

It's just a case of the true north strong and free....y'all.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

these are your candidates



good luck !

ISO presents International week

The I.S.O. is organizing International Week during the week of October 22 through October 28. The purpose of this week of activities is to focus attention on the cultural maze of the various groups within our community.

The main objective of the Club will be highlighted during the week, and activities will be of social, cultural and educational nature. It is hoped that all students and faculty as well as residents of Sudbury will participate in this, our first ever International Week.

Much work has gone with the planning of this week and we must acknowledge support and enthusiasm of the Sudbury Folk Arts Council, Versafoods Ltd., and the many individuals who came to our assistance. It is expected that the Re-elected Mayor Fabbro of

Sudbury will declare open Our International Week at the Variety Concert in the Fraser Auditorium on Sunday, October 22 at 8:00 pm.

International dishes will be served, Buffet Style in the Lower Cafeteria (only) from 11:30 am. -

2:00 pm. and 4:00 pm. - 6:00 pm., Monday through Friday.

Music and entertainment will be provided for your dining pleasure. There will be full bar service and the cost of the Buffet including coffee is only \$1.50 for all you can eat.

SUNDAY, October 22.

11:00 - Ecumenical Service at Thorneloe Chapel. Encompassing all religious groups on campus. Preacher: Rev. Brian Aitken (Professor at Huntington College and Minister of United Church of Canada). All are welcome, regardless of religion. Reception after service.

8:00 - Variety Concert in the Fraser Auditorium. Students and Children - \$.75. Adults - \$1.00. M.C. - Paul Burke of CKSO. The artists will include: 1) Ontario Folklorists led by Jerry Gauvreau; 2) Scottish Dance Group; 3) Ramune - Lithuanian Dance Group; 4) Mrs. Phyllis Davison - Vocalist; 5) Mrs. Chanta Viswanathan - Indian Singer; 6) Seppo Haapamaki - Accordionist; 7) The Caruso Choir - (Italian); 8) The Lo-Elle Park Secondary School Stage Band; and 9) Ukrainian Group. A reception will follow to meet the artists.

MONDAY, October 23.

CHINESE MENU

Chicken Fried Rice; Sweet and Sour Carrots; Steam Rice; Green Beans and Waterchestnuts. Meats: Sweet and Sour Pork; Beef and Peppers. Desserts: Peking duck with mandarin oranges; Fortune cookies.

Music and/or entertainment will be provided for your dining pleasure! Eat all you can for \$1.50! Bar services available! Lower cafeteria: 11:30 am. - 2:00 pm. and 4:00 pm. until 6:00 pm. Art and Craft Exhibition in Lower Cafeteria and Governors' Lounge.

TUESDAY, October 24.

ITALIAN MENU

Caesar Salad with anchovies (sardines, olives, relishes served separately); Spaghetti and Meat Balls; Italian Garlic Bread; Chicken Cacciatore. Dessert: Spumoni Ice Cream.

Music and/or entertainment will be provided for your dining pleasure! Eat all you can for \$1.50! Bar Services available! Lower cafeteria: 11:30 am. - 2:00 pm. and 4:00 pm. - 6:00 pm. Art and Craft exhibition in the Lower Cafeteria and the Governors' Lounge.

7:30 - Slides to be shown of various countries in Governors' Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, October 25.

CANADIAN MENU

Pea soup; Tortière; Prince Edward Island Potatoes; Pork hocks and meat balls; Rye Bread (and assorted Canadian breads); Tossed Salad. Dessert: Pumpkin Pie.

Music and/or entertainment will be provided for your dining pleasure! Eat all you can for \$1.50! Bar Services available! Lower cafeteria: 11:30 am. - 2:00 pm. and 4:00 pm. - 6:00 pm. Art and Craft exhibition in the Governors' Lounge.

4:00 pm. and 7:00 pm. - French film: "Mort à Venise" at the Fraser Auditorium. Admission: \$1.00.

THURSDAY, October 26.

CARIBBEAN MENU

Salad with carrots (Jamaican style); Peas and Rice; Curry Chicken; Curry Goat; Ackee and Salt Fish; Roti.

Desserts: Fruit Cake; Ice cream and Jello.

Music and/or entertainment will be provided for your dining pleasure! Eat all you can for \$1.50! Bar Services available! Lower cafeteria: 11:30 am. - 2:00 pm. and 4:00 pm. - 6:00 pm.

7:30 pm. - Discussion on International Development (sponsored by CUSO) in Governors' Lounge.

FRIDAY, October 27.

DUTCH MENU

Stamppot (mashed potato with chopped endives); Huzaren Sal (Dutch Potato Salad, Meat, etc.); Dutch Pea Soup; Smoked Sausages. Desserts: Dutch pastries; Nessel rode pie.

Music and/or entertainment will be provided for your dining pleasure! Eat all you can for \$1.50! Bar Services available! Lower cafeteria: 11:30 am. - 2:00 pm. and 4:00 pm. - 6:00 pm.

6:30 pm. and 9:00 pm. - English film "Suspicion" and International Trio in the Pub.

SATURDAY, October 28

8:00 pm. - 1:00 pm. - Dance in Great Hall. Music provided by a Steel Band. International Buffet. Admission - \$1.50.

Transcendental meditation

Transcendental meditation. What do these words connote to you. Perhaps a man sitting for hours in a contorted position or a person having a nap on a Posture-Pedic bed of nails? Maybe a monk concentrating on the flame from a candle?

All the concepts and many others commonly held about Transcendental Meditation are wrong. Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a simple, natural spontaneous technique that requires no effort and no concentration.

During the summer, I (the author of this article) had a family problem. It caused me to be moody and angry. I would go to bed late, get up at noon and read the rest of the day. Late at night, I would walk the dog. I refused to see people unless I could not avoid it.

One day I was reading the London Free Press and an ad caught my eye. It was inviting people to hear a lecture on TM. I went.

Soon after I began meditating. My problems began to fade, the pressures became less and less my 'hermitage' ceased. I began to seek out my old friends and acquaintances. I noticed I enjoyed other people's company more and I felt they enjoyed my company more. I had more energy, more drive, more vitality. My outlook on life changed and improved radically. I began to become more aware, to have more perception,

more sensitivity to everything.

TM was to me what it claims to be. A natural technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life. TM develops creative intelligence and improves clarity of perception at all levels of experience.

There are many testimonials in favour of TM. For example, look at this quote taken from an article about TM in the Wall Street Journal (August 31, 1972), "After meditating for a year or so, you suddenly find your whole world is different" says J.E. Sinclair, a partner in the Wall Street brokerage firm Vilas and Hickory, who has practiced TM for the past 18 months. He admits he was "completely sceptical" but now he says "I find myself in harmony with my surroundings. Anxiety does not affect me and I'm less critical of people than before. You look around and think everything else has changed, until you realize you are the one who has done the changing".

TM can be easily learned and enjoyed by everyone as it is unique and natural. Once learned, the technique requires practice a few minutes in the morning and evening during which time the body gains deep rest while the mind expands in awareness.

Scientists have dubbed TM as the fourth state of consciousness,

known as mental alertness, the other three states being waking, dreaming and sleeping.

Most TM users claim increased relaxation, more energy, better mind-body coordination and many other interrelated beneficial but individual benefits.

TM was brought to the Western world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi who found early followers in the Beatles and Mia Farrow. His Holiness now devotes his time to training instructors the year round in Majorca Spain. The numbers of devotees to TM has increased at a phenomenal rate in North America. In the US in 1965 there were 300 meditators, now there are over 150,000 with an estimated 5,000 being added each month.

Psychology Today (March, 1972) reported a study on Meditation as Drug Trip Detour. Its findings were astounding. Over a 21 month period of practising TM, the proportion of amphetamine users in the study sample, had dropped from 30 to 1 per cent.

If you are interested in starting TM an introductory lecture is being held on Thursday, October 26 at Laurentian University in Room C-309 at 3:30.

There is a club forming on campus for meditators or anyone else who is interested. At present, in Canada there are clubs and courses on meditation at the Universities of Guelph, Western, Wa-

terloo, Toronto and British Columbia.

There is only one prerequisite that is that people wishing to start TM not have done any non-prescription drugs for 15 days before initiation. The reason for this stems from the fact that people who have done drugs within this 15 day period usually have bad

experiences in starting meditation.

If you are interested in obtaining more information or reading any of the numerous articles on TM please get in contact with Mike Grandmason (566-4293) or John McLarty (673-9394).

in my opinion

Bill Scandlan

Sudbury. A real nice place to bring your kids up. Its got churches, and churches, and liquor stores, and now maybe a T.I.P. program.

That's right friends, you heard right, we just may have a T.I.P. program. That's turn in a pig, I mean pusher, for money!

Yes friends, our chamber of commerce is concerned and wishes to protect the moral fibre of today's youth. And you know that there is no better way to do it than having them descend into the subhuman role of a flink, and have anyone he chooses investigated.

The fact that the informants need not identify themselves, leaves it open for anyone to inform on persons they dislike and as only suspicion is needed for a complaint to be registered, it stands to reason that anyone may suffer abuse for no reason at all.

If such a program was ever instituted, I could merely pick up the city telephone directory and turn in every person whose name appeared upon the pages where I let my fingers do the walking.

The sheer stupidity of such a program makes one wonder as to the sanity of the members of the chamber of commerce. Would they come under suspicion or is suspicion limited only to young persons with long hair.

Myself, I would think that no matter what a person's reputation, he could possibly be one of those vile, dastardly, shylocks of the underworld, and to save the morals of my friends, and fellow young people, it would be my duty to report them.

So friends, I urge you to think of your duties also. Would you want your younger sister or brother to fall into the clutches of the degenerates of society. Certainly not! Therefore, I plead with you to support your chamber of commerce, if and when they take this line of action. Turn in a pig. You owe it to yourself, your community, and your country.

Statistics are anti Trudeau

OTTAWA (CUP) -- With election day less than three weeks away, Statistics Canada on October 10 provided more ammunition for anti-Trudeau forces.

Unemployment hit a peak of 7.1 per cent in September on a seasonally adjusted basis, the highest rate for that month in the last 20 years, except for the 1960 figure of 7.5 per cent.

Although the actual unemployment rate is down to 5.2 from 5.4 in August, there was a larger-than-normal decrease in employment and smaller-than-normal decrease in unemployment. This accounted for the increased adjusted rate, up from 6.7 in August, according to Statistics Canada.

At the same time, the actual size of the labor force dropped 434,000 as students went back to school. But it is a greater-than-usual decline for this time of year, the statisticians said.

People over 25 years of age, particularly women, were hardest hit. The female unemployment rate for those over 25 went from 3.2 per cent in August to 4.2 per cent last month, all on a seasonally

adjusted basis.

Youth (14-24 years of age) unemployment decreased only slightly from 12.1 per cent to 12 per cent on an adjusted basis. There were some 217,000 unemployed youth in September, compared to 208,000 a year ago, using unadjusted figures. That means youth unemployment is up from 9.6 last year to 9.7 on an unadjusted basis.

The number of unemployed people seeking work for less than a month increased sharply from 89,000 in August to 118,000 in September, or from 18 per cent to 26 per cent of the 459,000 total unemployed. It is also above the 150,000 in the same category for September 1971.

The number of hard-core unemployed decreased slightly, on a seasonally adjusted basis, from 107,000 in August to 105,000 last month, still well above the figures from April to July. Hard-core unemployed are those seeking work for seven months or more. They comprise almost 20 per cent of the unemployed labor force.

The Trudeau government's claim that it has created enough

jobs for Canadians entering the labor force does not hold water, Statistics Canada figures indicate. Although the labor force has increased by 2.5 per cent or 218,000 people in the last year, only 193,000 have found work, leaving almost 11.5 per cent of the new workers unemployed.

The adjusted unemployment rates have also climbed steadily from 5.8 per cent in April to the present 7.1 per cent.

Prime Minister Trudeau said on October 10, he was "puzzled" by the figures, and promised the government will combat unemployment by putting more emphasis on policies

Vote on student fees

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Students at Carleton University will vote on October 23 and 24 on whether compulsory student council fees should be abolished and made voluntary.

If successful, the referendum would erode the financial base of a student council already riddled with mass resignations and inertia.

Students now pay an annual fee of \$21 to the council, which is automatically deducted from their tuition cheques.

Council last week voted to hold the referendum, when two students brought the necessary motions to a council meeting. They also demanded referenda on compulsory athletic fees (\$24), health and counselling fees (\$12) and University Centre fees (\$18).

council and athletic fees, but rejected the other two.

The two students promptly proceeded to gather 250 names on a petition, which forces council to place all four questions on the ballot.

The students claimed that many students to not use the programs and facilities offered, and should have the right to decide whether they will pay for them. They also claimed the referendum would be a method of getting students involved in some decision-making, rather than letting council members decide what they think is best for students.

Student council president Bruce Cameron abstained on the referendum vote, but said after it passed: "If the people want a referendum, they shall have a referendum."

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

Caring is perhaps the hardest, or the easiest thing to do in the world.

We all have a tendency to put down those we disagree with. If the difference is one of politics we call them fascists or communists. If the difference is one of lifestyles we call them "old fashioned" or immoral. We may make a joke of them behind their backs - even to the point of cruelty. It's inhuman.

They are people and have as much worth as people as ourselves. Their views and opinions are shaped by their environment and socialization process as were ours.

Why do we put them down when we could understand their reasons, and get to know them as people, with just a little effort.

People are so much more than their outer shells - their intellectual output. There is an inner self, a humanity, that transcends all outer facades. If only we can reach this. If only all of us could know each other as we really are. Perhaps then there would not be the seemingly inevitable conflict present in the world. It only takes a little effort.

We should stop arguing and start talking

and listening. Instead of concentrating on forming counter arguments in reply to others, perhaps we should concentrate on listening to what they are saying and why they are saying it. Perhaps instead of trying to win debating points we should think about what others' arguments mean to them and what they say about the person using them. Perhaps we should ask why others feel the way they do and why they say the things they say.

Rather than trying to prove our superiority perhaps we ought to try to see beyond the outer facades of others. We should try to reach them as people and let them know us as people.

Of course this means letting down our defences and our outer shells, our masks, our self-worshipped images of ourselves.

It means listening not only to the intellectual output, but to the emotional overtones and the real meanings. It means reaching for the spirit - feeling - caring.

We are all human and our artificial outer differences need not stop us from loving each other.

THE ELECTION POLL



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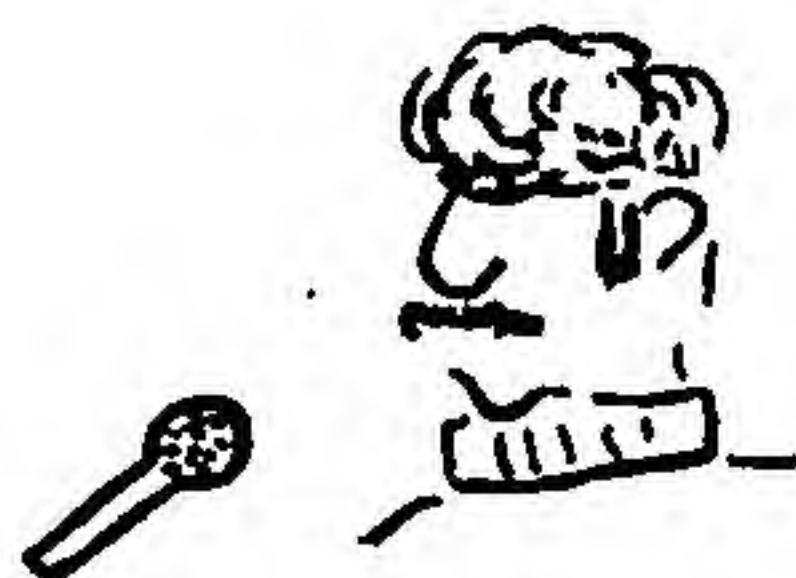
"THE LIBERALS?"



"THE CONSERVATIVES?"



"THE NDP?"



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Students vote overwhelmingly to withhold fees

TORONTO (CUP) -- With only about half the participating schools reporting on October 12, Ontario students have voted overwhelmingly to withhold their second term fee installment if the provincial government maintains its tuition increases.

Seventy-six per cent of students who paid only their first installment voted to support the boycott in January if negotiations between the government and the Ontario Federation of Students

(OFS) are unsuccessful.

And 90 per cent of the students voting supported the OFS demands for a repeal of the fee increase and a return of the loan portion of student awards to \$600 from \$800.

But the OFS executive appeared to be hedging on whether to go through with the boycott campaign.

OFS will not consider a fee strike, secretary-treasurer Eric Miglin said, until student leaders bring the results to their respective campuses. Each campus

will decide on its own whether or not to withhold fees. Student council leaders will then meet to plan an overall provincial action, Miglin said.

Miglin is also president of the University of Toronto students council.

Indications are OFS lacks the determination to go through with a serious confrontation with the provincial government, and may be looking for a way out. They may point to the approximately 50 per

cent turnout and say this does not indicate sufficient student support for the action.

But compared to past campus elections, turnout for the referendum was heavy, on most campuses between 35 and 50 per cent.

At Queen's University where campus turnouts usually range from 30 to 40 per cent, some 60 per cent of eligible students cast their ballots. Similar large turnouts were run up at U of T, the University of Western Ontario,

and Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Seldom is a U of T turnout more than 25 per cent.

Disappointing turnouts of about 15 per cent were reported at Carleton University, where the student council is in a shambles and at the University of Waterloo, where student council president Terry Moore resigned in October 11 because of lack of cooperation from students in helping to organize the referendum.

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NDP restructures Board of Governor

VICTORIA (CUP) -- The New Democratic Party provincial government will restructure the University of British Columbia Board of Governors to curtail its domination by the province's business elite.

The necessary legislation will be introduced at the spring session of the legislature, Eileen Dailly, BC's new education minister, said September 29.

"The present board does not represent a broad enough sector of society. It is my intention to introduce legislation in the spring session which will completely overhaul the board," she said.

The Universities Act will be changed to allow faculty, students, labour, and persons from the community at large to sit on the board, she said in an interview with the Ubysey, the UBC student newspaper.

Under the present act, faculty are ineligible to act as members of the board, and students can only get on the board if elected as representatives of the UBC senate. Last week two student senators were nominated to the board for the first time, but are unlikely to be elected because students hold only 12 out of the 98 senate seats.

The board is currently heavily weighted toward the business community and is composed of corporate lawyers, judges, a financier, and representatives from the forest industry.

Dailly said that as an opposition

member she introduced legislation five years ago which asked for a change in the Universities Act to allow faculty to sit on the board. But it was defeated by the Social Credit government. The August 30 provincial election drove the Socreds from power and put the New Democrats in the driver's seat.

"Before proposing the legislation I plan to discuss it with students, faculty and other interested groups."

Dailly said the recent appointment of three board members by the already defeated Social Credit government was "a very ungracious thing to do when a new government was taking over."

The Socreds appointed Thomas Dohn, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and re-appointed board members Paul Plant, vice-president of R.S. Plant Ltd., and Beverley Lecky, a fundraiser for local charities.

Dailly also said she plans to set up standing Royal Commissions this fall which will examine financing, junior colleges, philosophies of education and assistance to students.

She would not say anything specific about financing until she had time to review the Perry report on education, commissioned by the Social Credit government five years ago and never released.

But she said regional colleges should be financed the same way as other forms of post-secondary education, with provincial and federal grants removing local tax support.

"Regional colleges are in a

chaotic mess. A commission will go into the whole matter of structuring junior colleges, using the examples of colleges in other provinces. It will take considerable time.

"It is also important to do a statistical study on education five years in advance.

"Research has been haphazard and policy hit and miss. We need some hard research to tell students where they are needed," she said.

Dailly said the NDP government has a responsibility to look into financial assistance for students. She said nobody should be denied a university education because of financial need and that government assistance should be readily available. Although unsure about the form of assistance, she suggested it could be loans, equalization grants for out-of-town students, or outright living grants.

Dailly said a brief presented last spring by the UBC women's action group, dealing with the lack of women in key university positions, was an excellent documentation of UBC's situation.

"Things can be done. For example, in the US, grants are tied into the number of women in key positions."

She believes women students will be one of the groups helped by a provincial government financial assistance program.

"Women's studies is a valid area of study and should be accredited," she said.

Currently, women's studies is an extracurricular program at UBC. Application for accreditation has not met with success.

Sex discrimination

GUELPH (CUP) -- Amid charges of sex discrimination, a woman zoology professor has been forced to resign her position at the University of Guelph.

Dr. Anne Dagg was fired last November but appealed the decision and won. Soon afterwards, the administration told her she would not receive tenure and would not have her contract renewed in 1973.

Dagg obliged and submitted her resignation last April but it was not made public until last month, effective the end of last summer's semester.

Students plan to question the dean of the College of Biological Sciences about the Dagg affair when he returns from a holiday in Greece, on October 21.

Dagg had been at the University of Guelph for three years.

Earlier this year, university Tenure and Promotion Committee charged that Dagg was not available for consultation with students, her research was poor, her university participation was minimal, and she did not take a place in community life.

Dagg claims the dean told her that tenure was refused because she lived 15 miles out of town and had a family.

She feels a major reason for her dismissal was her opposition to the dean's choice for a new zoology department chairman in 1970. His choice was eventually rejected, but she says that three of the other seven professors opposing the appointment were later forced to resign.

Dagg said her research work has been impartially judged as excellent by a representative of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and her students rated her a good teacher. She also said that women were not allowed to participate on university committees.

The only remaining charge is that she lives 15 miles from the university and she has a family.

"To find that my work counts for nothing because I have a family and live outside Guelph, the only accusations that I have received that are based on fact, has been totally demoralizing for me," Dagg said. "I think the future of women is very bleak in the professional world while such discrimination exists."

Fellow professors questioned about the charges have been tight-lipped. Dagg is not pushing the issue and is looking for another teaching job in Waterloo.

Voyageurs sock it to Spartans

It was a Saturday afternoon the Sudbury Spartans will long remember. It was an afternoon that the Laurentian Voyageurs will not forget. Before a shivering crowd of approximately 50 people, the Veas took advantage of 6 Spartan turnovers, while allowing none themselves, to register a win against the first place team in the league.

A strong wind provided the Spartans with the first point of the game off the opening kick-off, which travelled into the Laurentian end zone. The wind played a factor in the passing aspect of the game, and Sudbury's first attempt through the air resulted in an interception for Laurentian's Jim Nordin. Quarterback Hurst on the other hand, elected to go only along the ground in the first quarter and surprisingly the ground attack was quite effective. Although the Veas were the offensive aggressors in the first quarter, and managed to get to the Spartan's 25 yard line they just couldn't get the big play for the TD. Kotyk just missed a Hurst pass that would have put him in the clear, as it was slightly overthrown. The Laurentian defence kept the Veas' territory away from the Veas' territory and did a fine job of stopping the powerful Spartan running game dead in its tracks.

When the second quarter arrived giving the Veas the wind, everyone in the stands knew that as soon as the Laurentian offence got the ball Hurst would start passing to break open the game. And on the first play of that quarter Sudbury fumbled a ball which was recovered by Jim Lecour. Out trotted the Laurentian offence. Sure enough Jack Hurst ran into the pocket, looked for a receiver and threw the ball. Mike Sullivan, the offensive star of the game snared the pass and ran into the end zone on a 60 yard pass play. The touchdown was converted and gave the Veas a 7-1 lead.

Possibly the biggest play of the game occurred midway through the quarter when Laurentian was third on long yardage. Hurst, who is also the team's punter, surprised the Spartans with a quick kick that went into the Sudbury end zone. Forty thousand or so Voyageurs, who were ready for the play, passed the Spartans running up the field and converged on top of the Spartan player who had the ball in his own end zone. Said Spartan tried to run the ball out, which was a stupid thing to do and was immediately tackled and

hit by more than half the Laurentian team. The ball, of course, popped out of his hands and Jack Hurst was there to recover the fumble, giving the Veas another TD.

The Sudbury offence didn't do that much with the ball when trying to go along the ground, so QB Oscar Clouthier tried another pass and this one too was intercepted, this time by Peter Kaiser. The only other scoring play in the first half was a single that resulted from another quick kick play by Laurentian, boosting their lead to 14-1.

The Spartans had the wind in the third quarter and also possession of the ball on the first series of play. But again the tough LU defence ground their offence to a halt. The Voyageur offence, on the other hand, moved the ball very effectively along the ground and came up with three first downs in a row. Larry Burridge was particularly effective, but the big run of the game was credited to Mike Sullivan who took a hand off, dazzled a Sudbury corner, running right around him and trotted down to the one yard line. It took the Veas three plays to get the TD, but a keeper play by Hurst kept the coaches from tearing the hair out of their heads in frustration. The two point conversion which worked well against the Soo failed against Sudbury and the Veas led 20-1.

The Spartans fumbled the conversion kick-off, with Ron Ball recovering. Veas were unable, however, to carry the ball and a very bad snap put the ball past punter Jack Hurst. He recovered the ball on his 21 yard line where he was tackled and hurt.

At this point in the game the Spartans started to dominate and after several attempts finally scored a TD with Alex Fex going over. The convert was good cutting the Laurentian lead to 20-8.

The fourth quarter saw the Spartans playing at their best, as they ground out first down after first down. In that quarter they managed 6 first downs to none for the Veas. So it was only a matter of time before they scored again and this time QB Oscar Clouthier went over for the major. The convert was no good and the score stood at 20-14 in Laurentian's favour.

Everyone including the Laurentian team was now looking for a short kickoff on Sudbury's part. And sure enough they tried it and after the ball was tipped by 25 or so players, Sudbury recovered. To make matters worse



Jack Hurst carries the ball in Saturday's game. (62) Dave Linkletter and (44) Vince Ellery keep opposing players out of play. Hurst was injured in Saturday's game when recovering a bad snap. He is also the team's punter.

they even controlled play and moved the ball right into Laurentian territory. This effort culminated in a TD when Vic Huber carried the ball over. The touchdown was converted and put the Spartans ahead 21-20.

The proceeding kickoff by the Spartans was run back effectively by Laurentian to almost midfield. On the next play, Joe Moylan utilized an end around pass play and combined with Mike Sullivan

for a 55 yard pass play which gave the Voyageurs the winning TD. The conversion attempt was no good. Veas led again 26-21.

Sudbury took the ball on the kickoff and desperately tried to get on the score board, going along the ground and through the air. Clouthier completed two passes in the game, both in the fourth quarter, and on the third attempt, with less than a minute

remaining, the Veas intercepted. Bill Denomme was the key man there, since the Spartans were deep in Laurentian territory at that point.

Regardless of the win, the Veas must now defeat the Soo Steelers for last playoff spot. Next week the Voyageurs will host the North Bay Ti-Cats. Game time will be Sunday at 2 o'clock.

This Sunday at 2:00 the Veas football team hosts North Bay. Admission for students is \$1. Support your team.

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RE-ELECT
Jim Jerome 
LIBERAL



Spartan's player stopped cold by LU defence.

Vees open new season, trounce Soo Canadians

The Laurentian Voyageurs opened their hockey schedule at home last Sunday against the Soo Senior Canadians and skated away with an impressive 8-3 win. In their last encounter played in the Soo the teams played to a 4-4 tie, although the Vees did outshoot their opponents by a 46-19 margin.

The first few minutes of the game saw a fine display of shooting from the blueline, as the Vees hemmed in the Canadians and fed their point men. Although the Soo team had some scoring chances they were hurried in their shooting and were unable to mount any sort of consistent attack. Final outcome of the game was decided between the five and six minute mark with the Laurentian squad pumping in three goals.

Frank Hamill took a hard wrist shot from the right side to get the first Vees' marker and helped to set up the second one as Bob Sidey broke in alone across the blue line and set up Bill Best in a picture play situation. Hamill scored again seconds later on a hard blast that completely beat the Soo goaltender.

Last scoring play of the period saw Tim Hanson and Dave Morris team up, which resulted in Morris being put in the clear and scoring from close in. Official shots on net were 13-10, although it seemed that the Vees had many more shots than that.

Ken Richardson opened the scoring in the second period on a scramble from in front of the net. John Vanderburg put the Vees ahead 6-0, as he cashed in on a two and one play. The Soo finally got on the score board with Dave Evoy notching a goal on a wrist shot from close in. Again the Vees outshot the Soo, this time by a 16-8 margin.

In the third period, the Vees missed a fair amount of scoring chances and weren't as aggressive as in the two previous periods. Nevertheless they still outplayed the Soo team. Bob Sidey and Frank Hamill scored the Laurentian goals in that period, while Randy Stewart and Ben Gyryco replied for the Soo. Final score was 8-3 and shots on net were 45-26 in Laurentian's favour.

Coach Jack Porter stated that the team played much better in Sunday's game than in their first encounter, although he was disappointed with the power play. He felt that the line of Ken Richardson, John Precious and Ed Taylor would play much better as the year went on, adding that this was the first time the unit played together. He also had praise for Frank Hamill who scored 3 goals and added 2 assists.

It appears that this year's hockey team should again be very competitive. Dave Tatarny, who last year was the leading goal-

tender in the OUAA with the University of Toronto Blues, has this year joined the Voyageur hockey club. On defense the Vees have veteran Mike Fox teamed up with Brian Penrose, who last year played with the York University Yeomen. The other duo is comprised of Randy Gregory, who demonstrated his potential as a good defenceman last year with the Vees and John Vanderburg, a former Peterborough Pete who also had experience playing in American hockey league. Vince Mior and Dennis O'Brien are also trying to crack the defensive corps. This will almost certainly amount to the best defensive team LU has ever had.

Coach Jack Porter has appeared to have put together three very good forward lines. Frankie Hamill is centre for Bob Sidey and Bill Best and to date this line has provided most of the Laurentian scoring punch. Both Sidey and Best are newcomers that have demonstrated good potential.

John Precious is at present centering Ed Taylor and Ken Richardson and this veteran line should provide the Vees with punch in the future. Both Taylor and Richardson showed the scoring touch last year. Taylor is now in his fourth year with the Vees and is one of the club's all time scoring leaders.

Coach Porter has newcomer Tim Hanson centering John Globensky and Dave Morris. Morris was with the Vees last year and Globensky played with the York Yeomen. Another forward combination saw Dennis O'Brien centre Don Caley and Pete Byck.

The Vees will have a strong skating team as in previous years and will undoubtedly carry the play to most of the opposing college teams. Sunday's game saw good

passing plays, although the Vees could not create such plays consistently. However, their first home game this year was much improved over last year's performance.

This Sunday the Voyageurs take to the ice against Lively, who last year were the NOHA Senior A champs. Game time is at 2:00 and admission for students is only one dollar.



This is Ken Richardson in action last year against Guelph University. He scores on this play to lead the Vees to an 8-4 victory. This Sunday at 2:00 in the Sudbury arena you will have a chance to view this year's version of the hockey Voyageurs as they play host to Lively, the Northern Ontario Hockey Association Senior A champs. Vees hope that their speed will enable them to notch another victory, since Lively last year was a rather large team that liked to body check.



John Precious



Randy Gregory



Ed Taylor



Dave Morris

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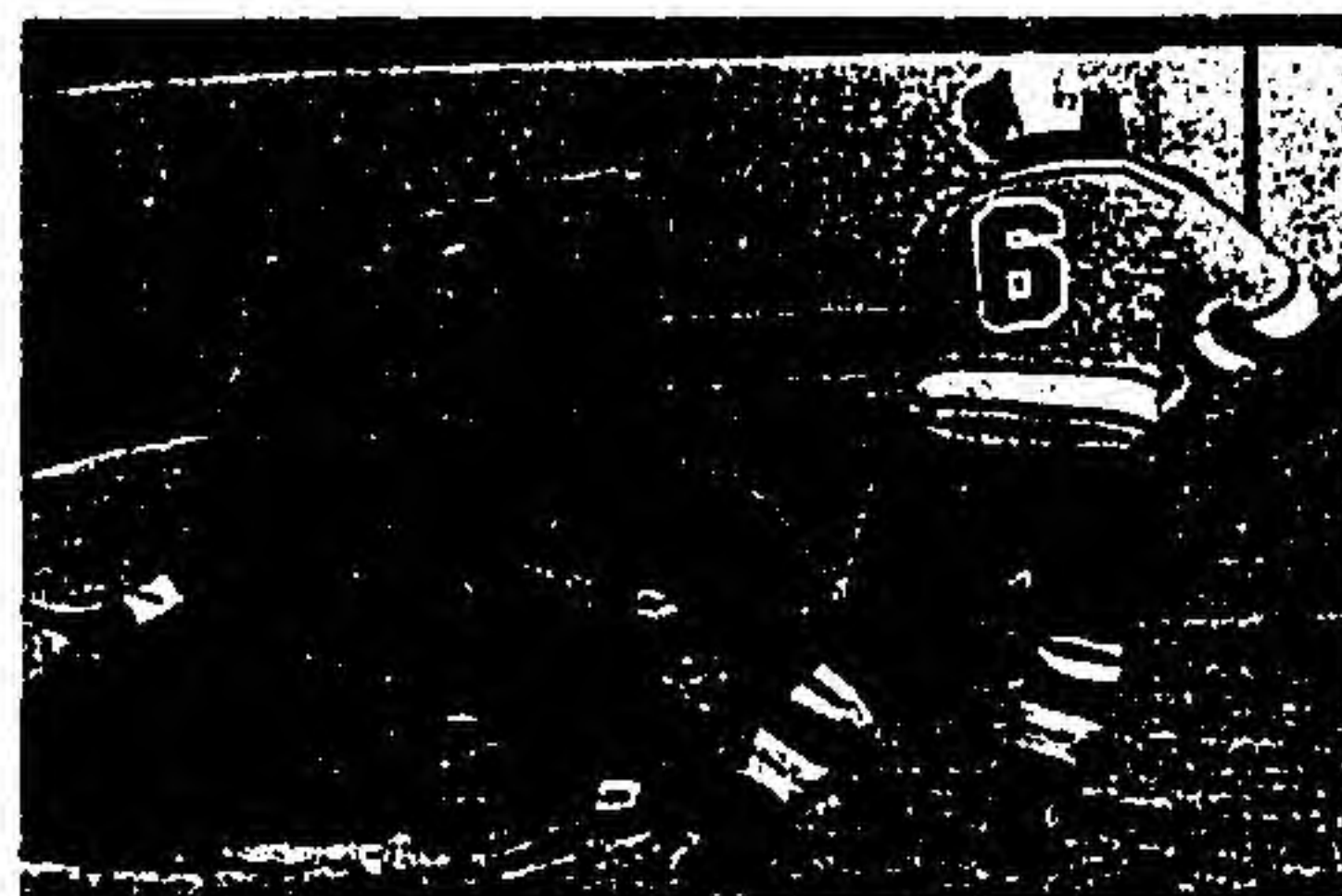
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Defenceman Mike Fox in his rookie season broke the mark for highest scoring defenceman on a Voyageur team. Here he pots one into the net.

All about skiing

Laurentian University is again offering a skiing program to its students and staff, designed to teach the sport to those who are interested in either learning how to ski or to better their skiing ability. The Laurentian ski club

will be offering ski lessons on its ski slope at designated times throughout the week. The club this year will also be offering, besides lessons, organized ski trips, film nights, and social events. Within the coming weeks

there will be an extensive programme aimed at obtaining new members to the club and organizing its events before the snow comes.

Any experienced skier who wants to make money teaching skiing for the club this winter should get in touch with either Art Quinney, Chairman, Department of Physical Education Services, Athletic department, ext. 344 or contact Barry Poolson, chief ski instructor, Laurentian University, telephone 673-0893.

Body Ritual among the Nacirema

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The anthropologist has become so familiar with the diversity of ways in which different peoples behave in similar situations that he is not apt to be surprised by even the most exotic customs. In fact, if all of the logically possible combinations of behaviour have not been found somewhere in the world, he is apt to suspect that they must be present in some yet undescribed tribe. This point has, in fact, been expressed with respect to clan organization by Murdock (1949:71). In this light, the magical beliefs and practices of the Nacirema present such unusual aspects that it seems desirable to describe them as an example of the extremes to which human behaviour can go.

Professor Linton first brought the ritual of the Nacirema to the attention of anthropologists twenty years ago, but the culture of this people is still very poorly understood. They are a North American group living in the territory between the Canadian Cree, the Yaqui and Tarahumara of Mexico, and the Carib and Arawak of the Antilles. Little is known of their origin, although tradition states that they came from the east. According to Nacirema mythology, their nation was originated by a culture hero, Notgahsaw, who is otherwise known for two great feats of strength - the throwing of a piece of wampum across the river Pa-To-Mac and the chopping down of a cherry tree in which the Spirit of Truth resided.

Nacirema culture is characterized by a highly developed market economy which has evolved in a rich natural habitat. While much of the people's time is devoted to economic pursuits, a large part of the fruits of these labors and a considerable portion of the day are spent in ritual activity. The focus of this activity is the human body, the appearance and health of which loom as a dominant concern in the ethos of the people. While such a concern is certainly not unusual, its ceremonial aspects and associated philosophy are unique.

The fundamental belief underlying the whole system appears to be that the human body is ugly and that its natural tendency is to debility and disease. Incarcerated in such a body, man's only hope is to avert these characteristics through the use of the powerful influences of ritual and ceremony. Every household has one or more shrines devoted to this purpose. The more powerful individuals in the society have several shrines in their houses and, in fact, the opulence of a house is often referred to in terms of the number of such ritual centers it possesses. Most houses are of wattle and daub construction, but the shrine rooms of the more wealthy are walled with stone. Poorer families imitate the rich by applying pottery plaques to their shrine walls.

While each family has at least one such shrine, the rituals associated with it are not family ceremonies but are private and secret. The rites are normally only discussed with children, and then only during the period when they are being initiated into these mysteries. I was able, however, to establish sufficient rapport with the natives to examine these shrines and to have the rituals described to me.

The focal point of the shrine is a box or chest which is built into the wall. In this chest are kept the many charms and magical potions without which no native believes he could live. These preparations are secured from a variety of specialized practitioners. The most powerful of these are the medicine men, whose assistance must be rewarded with substantial gifts. However, the medicine men do not provide the curative potions for their clients, but decide what the ingredients should be and then write them down in an ancient and secret language. This writing is understood only the medicine men and by the herbalists who, for another gift, provide the required charm.

The charm is not disposed of after it has served its purpose, but is placed in the charm-box of the household shrine. As these magical materials are specific for certain ills, and the real or imagined maladies of the people are many, the charm-box is usually full to overflowing. The magical packets are so numerous that people forget what their purposes were and fear to use them again. While the natives are very vague on this point, we can only assume that the idea in retaining all the old magical materials is that their presence in the charm-box, before which the body rituals are conducted, will in some way protect the worshipper.

Beneath the charm-box is a small font. Each day every member of the family, in succession, enters the shrine room, bows his head before the charm-

box, mingles different sorts of holy water in the font, and proceeds with a brief rite of ablution. The holy waters are secured from the Water Temple of the community, where the priests conduct elaborate ceremonies to make the liquid ritually pure.

In the hierarchy of magical practitioners, and below the medicine men in prestige, are specialists whose designation is best translated "holy-mouth-men". The Nacirema have an almost pathological horror of and fascination with the mouth, the condition of which is believed to have a supernatural influence on all social relationships. Were it not for the rituals of the mouth, they believe that their teeth would fall out, their gums bleed, their jaws shrink, their friends desert them, and their lovers reject them. They also believe that a strong relationship exists between oral and moral characteristics. For example, there is a ritual ablution of the mouth for children which is supposed to improve their moral fiber.

The daily body ritual performed by everyone includes a mouth-rite. Despite the fact that these people are so punctilious about care of the mouth, this rite involves a practice which strikes the uninitiated stranger as revolting. It was reported to me that the ritual consists of inserting a small bundle of hog hairs into the mouth, along with certain magical powders, and then moving the bundle in a highly formalized series of gestures.

In addition to the private mouth-rite, the people seek out a holy-mouth-man once or twice a year. These practitioners have an impressive set of paraphernalia, consisting of a variety of augers, awls, probes, and prods. The use of these objects in the exorcism of the evils of the mouth involves almost unbelievable ritual torture of the client. The holy-mouth-man opens the client's mouth and, using the above mentioned tools, enlarges any holes which decay may have created in the teeth. Magical materials are put into these holes. If there are no naturally occurring holes in the teeth, large sections of one or more teeth are gouged out so that the supernatural substance can be applied. In the client's view, the purpose of these ministrations is to arrest decay and to draw friends. The extremely sacred and traditional character of the rite is evident in the fact that the natives return to the holy-mouth-man year after year, despite the fact that their teeth continue to decay.

It is to be hoped that, when a thorough study of the Nacirema is made, there will be careful inquiry into the personality structure of these people. One has but to watch the gleam in the eye of a holy-mouth-man, as he jabs an awl into an exposed nerve, to suspect that a certain amount of sadism is involved. If this can be established, a very interesting pattern emerges, for most of the population shows definite masochistic tendencies. It was to these that Professor Linton referred in discussing a distinctive part of the daily body ritual which is performed only by men. This part of the rite involves scraping and lacerating the surface of the face with a sharp instrument. Special women's rites are performed only four times during each lunar month, but what they lack in frequency is made up in barbarity. As part of this ceremony, women bake their heads in small ovens for about an hour. The theoretically interesting point is that what seems to be a preponderantly masochistic people have developed sadistic specialists.

The medicine men have an imposing temple, or "latipso", in every community of any size. The more elaborate ceremonies required to treat very sick patients can only be performed at this temple. These ceremonies involve not only the thaumaturgy but a permanent group of vestal maidens who move sedately about the temple chambers in distinctive costume and headdress.

The "latipso" ceremonies are so harsh that it is phenomenal that a fair proportion of the really sick natives who enter the temple ever recover. Small children whose indoctrination is still incomplete have been known to resist attempts to take them to the temple because "that is where you go to die". Despite this fact, sick adults are not only willing but eager to undergo the protracted ritual purification, if they can afford to do so. No matter how ill the supplicant or how grave the emergency, the guardians of many temples will not admit a client if he cannot give a rich gift to the custodian. Even after one has gained admission and survived the ceremonies, the guardians will not permit the neophyte to leave until he makes still another gift.

The supplicant entering the temple is first stripped of all his or her clothes. In every-day life the Nacirema avoids exposure of his body and its natural functions. Bathing and excretory acts are performed only in the secrecy of the household shrine, where they are ritualized as part of the body-rites. Psychological shock results from the fact that body secrecy is suddenly lost upon entry into the "latipso". A man, whose own wife has never seen him in an excretory act, suddenly finds himself naked and assisted by a vestal maiden while he performs his natural functions into a sacred vessel. This sort of ceremonial treatment is necessitated by the fact that the excreta are used by a diviner to ascertain the course and nature of the client's sickness. Female clients, on the other hand, find their naked bodies are subjected to the scrutiny, manipulation and prodding of the medicine men.

Few supplicants in the temple are well enough to do anything but lie on their hard beds. The daily ceremonies, like the rites of the holy-mouth-men, involve discomfort and torture. With ritual precision, the vestals awaken their miserable charges each dawn and roll them about on their beds of pain while performing ablutions, in the formal movements of which the maidens are highly trained. At other times, they insert magic wands in the supplicant's mouth or force him to eat substances which are supposed to be healing. From time to time the medicine men come to their clients and jab magically treated needles into their flesh. The fact that these temple ceremonies may not cure, and may even kill the neophyte, in no way decreases the people's faith in the medicine men.

There remains one other kind of practitioner, known as a "listener". This witch-doctor has the power to exorcise the devils that lodge in the heads of people who have been bewitched. The Nacirema believe that parents bewitch their own children. Mothers are particularly suspected of putting a curse on children while teaching them the secret body rituals. The counter-magic of the witch-doctor is unusual in its lack of ritual. The patient simply tells the "listener" all his troubles and fears, beginning with the earliest difficulties he can remember. The memory displayed by the Nacirema in these exorcism sessions is truly remarkable. It is not uncommon for the patient to bemoan the rejection he felt upon being weaned as a babe, and a few individuals even see their troubles going back to the traumatic effects of their own birth.

In conclusion, mention must be made of certain practices which have their base in native esthetics but which depend upon the pervasive aversion to the natural body and its functions. There are ritual fasts to make fat people thin and ceremonial feasts to make thin people fat. Still other rites are used to make women's breasts larger if they are small, and smaller if they are large. General dissatisfaction with breast shape is symbolized in the fact that the ideal form is virtually outside the range of human variation. A few women afflicted with almost inhuman hyper-mammary development are so idolized that they make a handsome living by simply going from village to village and permitting the natives to stare at them for a fee.

Reference has already been made to the fact that excretory functions are ritualized, routinized, and relegated to secrecy. Natural reproductive functions are similarly distorted. Intercourse is taboo as a topic and scheduled as an act. Efforts are made to avoid pregnancy by the use of magical materials or by limiting intercourse to certain phases of the moon. Conception is actually very infrequent. When pregnant, women dress so as to hide their condition. Parturition takes place in secret, without friends or relatives to assist, and the majority of women do not nurse their infants.

Our review of the ritual life of the Nacirema has certainly shown them to be a magic-ridden people. It is hard to understand how they have managed to exist so long under the burdens which they have imposed upon themselves. But even such exotic customs as these take on real meaning when they are viewed with the insight provided by Malinowski when he wrote:

"Looking from far and above, from our high places of safety in the developed civilization, it is easy to see all the crudity and irrelevance of magic. But without its power and guidance early man could not have mastered his practical difficulties as he has done, nor could man have advanced to the higher stages of civilization."